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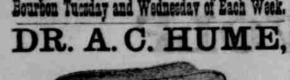
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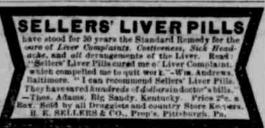
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"The sun has dropped into the west; The mountain holds him to her breast— She holds and hushes him to rest.

To see, and then to wonder how

The glory pauses on the bough, While panting grass-tops wait." When, lo! the miracle came on. And far the sun low-lying shone;

Transfigured spread the silent space;
The glamour leaped about the place.
And touched us, swept from face to face.
We cried, "Not yet too late!" But one, who nearer drew than all,

Leaned low and whispered: "Suns may fall Or flash; dear heart! I speak and call Your soul unto its fate. fread bravely down life's evening slope, Before the night comes, do not grope! Forever shines some smad, sweet hope, -ELIZABETH STUART PHENES, in Harper's Ma

A NICE LITTLE GAME.

"Frank!"

"All right, Dolly!" He sat before the glowing grate, his feet on one corner of the mantel, his chair tipped back. His young wife looked at him; and her pretty black eyes, which only a minute before had been brimful with tears. emitted sparks of fire Her rosy mouth closed with a firm expression, Rheumatism is a Disease of the and her dainty foot came down upon the rug in a very decided manner.

The blood in this disease, is found to contain an excess of fibrin. Vegetine acts by converting the blood from its diseased condition to a healthy circular breath; "I can't—'twill kill me! complaint. One bottle of To see him thus, night after night, drop." ral bottles, especially in cases of long standing. and body. I must do something-I must save him for my baby's sake!" Then she sat and meditated. They

had been married a little over two years, and the baby in the wicker cradle was a thriving boy. No hap-I visited the laboratory and convinced myself of its genuine merit. It is prepared from barks, roots and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in such a manner as to produce ast onishing results."

Octatic was a thriving boy. No happier woman than Dolly the wide world held but for one thing. Her husband would drink. He loved his social glass, his wine

suppers, his club dinners. He did not neglect his wife, but often he came home in the small hours, in rather an unsteady condition. Dolly tried everything-tears, en-

treaties, persuasions-but he only laughed her off. "Where's the harm, Dolly? Can't

a fellow be merry now and then with But Dolly saw the fatal evil growing upon him day by day, and knew what the end would be. She shuddered, and her eyes filled with tears but the minute after they flashed fire,

and she smiled "I'll try it," she said to herself; "if it does no good, it can't do much harm." Then she said:

"Frank!" Her husband roused up, and opened

"All right, Dolly." "Frank, you believe a wife should follow in her husband's steps, don't

"To be sure. Your'e a sensible woman, Dolly," "And you're a sensible man, Frank.

What's right for you to do is right for "Precisely, Dolly; just so, exactly. You're a wise woman, you are."

Dolly smiled quietly. "Very well, Frank, if you go to the tavern any more of nights I'm going

running the thing into the ground.

You'll do no such thing." "You'll see that I will. Frank!" she answered, resolutely; "I love you, throughout the abdomen; bowels ir- and what you do I shall do too? If you see fit to ruin yourself, soul and body, and shame your son, I shall

His cheek paled and his lip quivthe teeth; temper variable, but gener- ered. Her words touched him to the quick. He sat silent for a miuute. then he got up and said:

She followed him obediently, and ject. For three or four nights Frank

habit mastered him. Dolly had his supper all waiting, She waited patiently till 10 o'clock. Then she called the housemaid and

put on her wraps. "Sit by baby's crib, Mary, and when Mr. Mayfield comes home tell him I have gone to the Reindeer. Ask no of the liver, and in all Bilious Complaints, questions, and take good care of baby, and you shall have a dollar extra this month."

> "Very well, ma'am," with wondering eyes. Twelve o'clock, one, and then the young husband let himself in with his latch-key, and came reeling into the

Frank looked about him a little anxiously. "Ah, fast asleep, fine little fellow." Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being he said, bending over the crib. full of imitations of the name McLane, "Mary, my girl, where's your mistress? Gone to bed?"

> "No, sir, she's gone to the Reindeer hotel." He stood and stared.

side the sleeping child.

"What do you say, girl?" "She went out at 10, sir, and bade

The young husband stifled something like an oath, and sat down before the hearth. Half an hour went by, then he started up, and glanced at the clock.

"Great Heaven! 'tis nearly o'clock, and she not here!" He seized his hat and rushed from the house like one mad.

By the time he was half way to the Reindeer he was perfectly sober. "Could she have meant what she said!" he asked himself over and over again.

Presently a carriage came down from the lighted tavern on the hill, and as it passed him a woman's voice rang out, singing the chorus, "We won't go home till morning."

It was his wife's voice. He caught at the horses' heads, frantic with rage. Dolly's pretty curly head looked out as the vehicle stopped. "Frank, old fellow-hic-is that you? Get in, get in-why didn't you come up? Oh, we had a jolly timehic-we did. Such a dance! Don't blame you for going out, Frank.

Didn't know it was so pleasant-hie-I- I mean to go every night." "You do?" he gasped leaping into the seat beside her and grasping her arm. "Ever dare to do such a thing again, you will be no wife of mina."

Dolly laughed uproariously. "Nonsense, Frank. Le'mme do as you do, that's fair. Let go my arm, you hurt, and you'll break my flask 'tis prime brandy, Frank-taste a

He caught it from her hand and flung it out of the window. "Bah!" said Dolly, her cheeks flushed, her hair awry; "I wish I'd

staved at the Reindeer. What makes you so cross. Frank?" "Hush!" say no more, Dolly," he answered, his teeth set hard. "I can't bear it. I-I may do something I'll be sorry for. Keep silent-I don't

want any more crooked words." "Ram's horn, if I die for it!" cried

Then she clapped her hands, and laughed gleefully, breaking off into -"A Moonlight Night for a Ramble." Frank let his head into his hands. "Good Heaven!" he groaned; "I'd rather have died than have seen this

He got her home and into her own room, at last, but she was very unmanageable, and persisted in cutting up all manner of capers; dancing and white man's origin and superiority. singing, her cheeks flushed and her They say when the Great Spirit made hair streaming, and asking him if they would not go again another of whom were fair complexioned, and night-it was such jolly fun?

His pretty, modest little Dolly! Long after she had fallen into a dead them leap in and wash. One obeyed, sleep, her husband sat over the and came out purer and fairer than smouldering fire, with his face hidden before; the second hesitated a mo-

late on the following morning, "what muddled, and when he bathed he happened last night must never hap- came out copper-colored; the third

She looked up with her old clear "Very well, Frank, that is for you Spirit laid before them three packo say. Just as you do, so will I." He was silent a moment.

I saw last night over again," he said the packages, and, having felt the "Frank," she said, her lips quiver- per-colored man chose the next heaving. "I've seen the same sight once lest, leaving the white man the light-

what it cost me." He caught her close to his heaving the second unwrapped hunting, fish-

again. I shall sign the pledge to-day." means of mutual, mental improve-They both signed it, and kept it, foundation of the white man's superifollow your example. I care for too. Ten years after, Mayfield was a ority. nothing that you cannot share. As rich man, and one of the most re-

> nowned temperance leaders of the "Frank," said his pretty wife, one day, as they watched their children playing on the lawn, "I did fool you all make-believe. I didn't go to the Reindeer that night, and not a drop of the hateful stuff had passed my lips. Didn't I fool you handsomely,

and cure you into the bargain?" "You little witch!" he cried, but the instant after his eyes filled-"Yes. Dolly," he said, drawing her close to his side, "you cured me of a habit that would have been my ruin, Heaven bless you for it."

at the impunity with which heinous crimes are committed and censure from Mr. Webster. exeutive clemency, we must not forget that community, in the long run, is more seriously demoralized by if it contained anything of imporminor crimes that are unnoticed than | tance, would have great weight with greater ones that are noted without being adequately punished. A community will be worse demoralized by And when she answered to the first general gambling than occasional murder, and the official indifference sitting room. There sat the maid beor incompetency that winks at one and fully fights the other would be less mischievous probably if it fought one vigorously and winked as far as it could at the other. Young men of respectable station and good prospects are not likely to form murderous habits from the examples of men like Tate or Merrick, but they are ed the even tenor of her way, until will run. He is going to the woods sion that they were listening to not only likely but very certain to form habits of mild gambling, grow. sult, arose, apparently in great agita- killed by a bull. Besides, do you ing worse, where gambling is allow- tion, and drawing out his large snuff- suppose a man wants to have his last public resorts.-Indianapolis News, the very bottom, and, carrying the difficulty that may cost him his life?" virtuous and victorious in the end.

Programme.

[Washington Special to Cincinnati Gazette,] The details of resumption are the constant subject of interest. Every Congressman who arrives endeavors to find out about them, and nearly every member who makes investigation of his own has a different theory. The explanation of this is undoubtedly that full details have not been determined. It is is quite probable that as soon as these have been decided upon, an official announcement of the programme will be made, in order to strengthen public confidence and to remove needless uncertainty. Mean while, from all that can be learned from every source, it is believed that the following will be the essential

points in the resumption programme: First-United States notes will be redeemed at the New York sub-treasury in gold or silver coin at the option of the holder of the notes, with-

out limitation as to amount. Second - Legal-tender notes of special issues, of large denominations. will be delivered in place of gold certificates, and there will be no further

issue of gold certificates. Third-Holders of notes, who prefer gold instead of silver, will obtain gold, and the treasury will not force upon the holder of notes the kind of legal-tender coin that is not de-

Fourth-That legal-tenders, even without the enactment of any law affirmatively authorizing it, will be everywhere desired for custom dues. Tartars, the builders never attemptexchanged for legal-tenders or Na- save expense. For 1,300 miles the tional bank notes in multiples of wall goes over plains and mountains,

\$1,000 at any State treasury or Na- and every foot of the foundation is of tion bank which is a United States depository, the expense of transportation to be paid by the mint. This is the plan which was indugurated in September last, but was so suddenly discontinued, on the ground that there was no authority of law to exchange silver for legal-tenders until after January 1st.

Sixth-That perhaps arrangements would be made at the sub-treasuries other than at New York to redeem legal-tenders in coin within the limits and interests of the place, but not in

A Strange Tradition.

Among the Seminole Indians there

is a singular tradition regarding the

the earth he also made three men, all after making them he led them to the margin of a small lake, and bade ment, during which time the water, "Dolly," he said, when she awoke agitated by the first, had become feller wich was a gamler too, and he did not leap until the water became black with mud, and he came out with his own color. Then the Great ages, and out of pity for his misfortune in color, gave the black man the "I would rather die than see what first choice. He took hold of each of weight, chose the beaviest; the copor twice every week since the day I est. When the packages were open, married you, and only God knows the first was found to contain spades, hoes and all the implements of labor; ing and warlike apparatus; the third gave the white man pens, ink and pabed, "you never shall see such a sight per, the engine of the mind-the ment, the social link of humanity, the

"A Dirty Trick." Lawyers sometimes resort to questruinful and intelligent witness has from a man wich has reskewed me lished for the general public good. upon a jury. Mr. Webster once tried, from card playin, tell you what He do, in an ungallant way, to break down a you put up a other hundred agin it woman's evidence, and he met more than his match. It was in the somewhat-famous case of Mrs. Bodgen's will, which was tried in the Supreme Court. Mr. Webster appeared as counsellor for the appellant.

liam Greenough, late of West Newton, a tall, straight, queenly-looking woman, with a keen black eye, a woman of great self-possession and While we are righteously wrathful cision of character, was called to the stand, a witness on the opposite side Webster, at a glance, had the sa gacity to foresee that her testimony

Mrs. Greenough, wife of Rev Wil-

question put to her, "I believe," Webster roared out: "We don't want to hear what you believe; we want to hear what you

the court and jury. He therefore re-

solved, if possible, to break her down

just what I was about to say, sir." and went on with her testimony. forts to disconcert her, she pursu-Webster becoming fearful of the re- to commit suicide and not to be

Essential Points of the Resumption deep pinch to both nostrills, drew it up with a gusto. Then extracting from his pocket a very large hand- tion consists in shaking hands, re-

Mrs. Bodgen a neat woman?"

dirty trick."

"What was that, ma'am?" "She took snuff!" The roar of the Court House was such that the Defender of the Constitution sat down, and neither rose nor spoke again until after Mrs. Green- to acknowledge inferiority. From ough vacated her chair for another this we get the curtesy. witness, having ample time to reflect upon the inglorious history of the man who had a stone thrown at his the middle finger three times,

head by a woman. The Great Wall of China.

The great wall of China was re cently measured by Mr. Unthank, an American engineer engaged on a survey for a Chinese railway. His measurement gave the height eighteen feet. Every few hundred yards there is a tower twenty-four feet square and from twenty to twenty five feet high. The foundation of the wall is of solid granite. Mr. Unthank brought with him a brick from the wall, which is supposed to have been made 200 B. C. In building this immense stone lence to keep out the Fifth-That silver dollars will be ed to avoid mountains or chasms to solid granite and the rest of the structure solid masonry. In some places the wall is built smooth up against the bank, or canons, or precipices, where there is a sheer descent of one thousand feet. Small streams are arched over, but on the larger streams the walls run to the water's edge, and a tower is built on each side. On the top of the wall there are breastworks, or defences, facing in and out, so that the defending forces can pass from one tower to an other without being exposed to enemy from either side. To calculate time of building, or cost of this wall, is beyond human skill. So far as the magnitude of the work is concorned, it surpasses everything in ancient or modern times of which there is any trace. The Pyramids of

> Egypt are nothing compared to it. A Moral Tale. Little Johnny, the youthful con

tributor of the Argonaut, records A preecher wich had been a gamler fore he was a preecher he seen a cards with this pore mizable sinner. and win ol his munuy, and wen he is busted may be he will lisen to the divine trooth and be saved." So they played and the preecher he winned ol the other feller's munny, every cent, and then he sed, "Now see how wiked you have ben for to loose yure munny, and yure wife and babys haven't got no bred for to eat." And the gamler he said, "That's so," and he bust out a cryin. Then the preecher he sed: "Pore sinner, if you prommice me unto yure onner to not play cards preecher," So the gamler he was a stonish, and he sed: "I never see sech a good man, I prommice, yes indeed, and heven bless you!" and he his nose grateful, and then thot a wile, and pretty supe he coffed, and and weel toss up for the pile, heds or tails, best two out of thre."

Jadge Rives and the Preacher.

[From the Scottsville, Va., Courier.] Judge Alex. Rives, when a young man, saw a good old preacher riding down the Monticello road (then a single track). A boy, with a long cross-cut saw lying crossways on his borse, and also coming down the same narrow road, some distance in the rear of the preacher. The boy's horse ran away, and as he was approaching the pious divine, the latter sprang from his horse and scrambled up a precipice. Whereupon the Judge exclaimed: "Bless my life, Mr. you have told me that you were 'ready, willing and anxious to die,' why then struggle so hard to get out of the way of that horse and saw?" "Well, Mr. Rives," the good man re- to rub against each other and to give plied, "I am anxious to die, but do not out a sound resembling the chimes of wish to be sawed to death."

This circumstance reminds us the following from the Courier-Jour- | the north, and then, as the winds sub-Mrs. Greenough replied, "That was nal:

Salutations.

With us the usual modes of salutakerchief, which flowed to his feet as moving the hat or courteseying, ache brought it to the front, he blew companying the action with the his nose with a report that rang dis- words, "How do you do?" or "How tant and loud through the crowded are you?" Hand-shaking takes its rise in the ancient custom of enemies Webster: "Mrs. Greenough, was selzing each other by the right or weapon hand to guard against treach-"I cannot give you full information ary, while treating of a truce. The as to that, sir. She had one very removal of the hat is a relic of the old custom of putting by the helmet when no danger was to be apprehen -ded, as if one would say, "I dare stand unprotected in your presence." -Women formerly knelt before men of rank to plead for mercy, and later

> The negro Kings on the African coasts salute each other by snapping

In Otaheite they rub noses, a custom common with many savages. The inhabitants of Carmine, when they show particular attachment, open a vein and present their blood to their friend to drink.

The Japanese remove a slipper, and the natives of Arracan their sandals in the street, and also their stockings in the house.

The Phillippine Islanders take person's hand or foot and rub it overtheir faces. Laplanders smell of the persons.

they salute, In the straits of the Sound they dressed and pass it over the right leg

and then to the face. The usual words of salutation in Cairo are. "How do you sweat?" an abundance of perspiration being, in that climate, an indication of a fever. The Dutch say "May you eat a hearty dinner," or"How do you sail?" Greenlanders use no salutation, believing all men equal, and none deserving of any especial remark of re-

quest of respect, The Spaniards say "How do you stand," and the French, "How do you

carry yourself?" And most absurd of all, young ladies kiss, in public and private, in the parlor, in the church and at home; no place is too sacred, no street too public. But while osculatory refreshment indulged in by two of the fair sex seems sweetness wasted on the who can witness the operation and not have his heart fill with the most

Best Protection Against Rusting. For farm implements of all kinds, having metal surfaces exposed, for knives and forks, and other house-

hold apparatus, indeed for all metals likely to be injured by oxidation or "rusting," we know of no simpler more effective application, than that said, the preceder did, "He jest play furnished to the American Agriculturist by the late Prof. Olmsted. author of "Olmsted's Natural Philosophy," etc. He used it on air-pumps, telescopes, and various other apparatus: Take any quantity of good lard. and to every half pound or so, add of common resin ("rosin") an amount about equal to half the size of an egg or less-a little more or less is of no. consequence. Melt them slowly together, stirring as they cool. Apply this with a cloth or otherwise, just enough to give a thin coating to the metal surface to be protected. It can agin, He give it ol back, cos Ime a be wiped off nearly clean from surfaces where it will be undesirable, as in the case of knives and forks, etc. The resin prevents rapeidity, and the mixture excludes the ready access of busted out cryin agin, the gamler did. air and moisture. A fresh applica-Then the preecher he give back ol tion may be needed when the coating his munny, and the feller put it in his is washed off by the friction of bestpocket, and wiped his eyes, and blode ing storms or otherwise. This single recipe will be worth many dollars to any one in the long run. There was tionable methods in order to destroy said to the preecher: "I feel mity talk of parenting it, at one time, but the effect which the testimony of a mean takin back this hundred dollars Prof. Olmsted gave it to us to be pub-

The Mystle Sounding Church Bells. Manitoba Lake, which lies northwest of Fort Garry, and has given a title to the province formed out of the Red River region, derives its name from a small island, from which, in the stillness of night, issues a mysterious noise. On no account will the Ojibways approach or land on this island, supposing it to be the home of the Manitoba, the "Speaking God." The cause of this curious sound is the beating of the waves on the "shingle," or large pebbles lining the shores. Along the northern coast of the island there is a long, low cliff of fine-grained, compact limestone. which, under the stroke of the hammer, clinks like steel. The waves beating on the shore at the foot of the cliff causes the fallen fragments distant church bells. The phenome non occurs when the gales blow from side, low, wailing sounds like whis-"If a man is going to the woods to pering voices are heard in the air. commit suicide, and a bull suddenly Travelers assert that the effect is im-Notwithstanding his repeated ef- gives chase, the chances are that he pressive, and that they have been will run for his life. Of course he awakened at night under the impres-

ed in specious forms in all sorts of bex, thrust his thumb and finger to moments disturbed by a personal storms of fortune are always most